IMPORTANT

BUSINESS NEWS

WHAT IS GOING ON TONIGHT.

Vandeville and Motion Pictures at Moving Pictures and Illustrated Songs

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures a

Broadway Theater. Common Council Meeting.

Dance at Cadillac Hall. Goethe Louge, No. 79, L. O. O. F., meets in Poseman Hall, Taftville. Norwich Grunge, No. 172, P. of H.

meets in Pythian Hall. Local No. 343, L B. E. W., meets in Carpenters' Hall.

Thames Council, No. 1891. meets in Foresters' Hall. Norwich Lodge, No. 12, A. O. U. W.

meets in Germania Hall. Painters' and Decorators' Union meets in C. L. U. Hall.

Sachem Chapter, No. 57, O. E. S. meets in Buckingham Memorial.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

See the ladies' \$2.50 exfords Frank, bell offers in latest styles; all leath-

Woman's Board of Missions.

A quarterly meeting of the Eastern Connecticut branch of the Woman's Board of Missions will be held at Wauregan April 29, at 11.30 a. m. and 1.39 p. m. Mrs. Ussher of Van, Tur-key, will speak. There will be a bas-ker collection. ket collation.

By leaving the train at Central Vil-lage or Danielson and taking the elec-tric cars, the church can be easily

Musicale at Park Church Parish House Mr. Percy Lee Atherion, whos once among composers needs t comment, will accompany Mr. Charles Dyer in a group of his own songs, two in manuscript, at the Parish House as-sociation benefit on Friday evening of

Mr. Atherton is now president of the New England branch of the American Musical society, which is doing so much encouraging work among the American composers.

He was a colleague of Mr. Dyer's in Germany during his student days.

At the Broadway.

"The Old Homestead" is a play of peculiar quality that defles all rules dramatic art, and yet it is a marice popular success. It has no villain, a lovers, no thrilling allmaxes, and yet in the interest is mantained from begin ning to end. This is the 22d season the old play, and its place in the affe-tions of theater-goers everywhere certainly an enduring one. Season after season for more than two decades the dear old play has been seen in all the cities throughout the country, and this year the company will again repest its tour through the principal citles of the west and south. The famous double quartette of farm hand
is still the musical feature of the production, which will be produced in all
the detail at the Broadway theater to its detail at the Broadway theater to-

BREED THEATER.

"The New Governess," New Melo-dramatic Moving Picture.

One of the features of this week's show at the Breed theater is the big sensational moving picture. The New right Books, all popular authors, at Governess, which is a very interesting story of a young and attractive lady, who accepts the position of governess. Japanese Wind Bells, very pretty, in the state of the sense of th who accepts the position of governess in a wealthy family, assuming charge of a lad of about twelve years. An older brother of the lad becomes very much attached to the governess and on the eve of his leaving for an extended trip makes her a present of a diamond brocch, which she places in the dresser in her room. While on a call at his father's office, the had is left alone for a moment and not call at his father's office, the ind is left alone for a moment, and, not knowing the value of them, he playfully takes two bank drafts and puts them in his pocket. When they are missed, the governess is accused and convicted upon circumstantial evidence and is released only upon the return of the older son, who explains that he made her a present of the brooch, she having been charged with stealing the drafts and expending the money to purchase it. Meantime the ragmen buys old clothing from the same family and finds the missing drafts and returns them to the rightful owner, the governess' innocence being established, she marries the older son.

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Many other strong pictures are shown as well as comedy ones, and the fine musical programme for this week iz especially worthy of mention, the pleasing songs of Madame Moreile and Mr. Delaney being very catchy. NORTHFIELD

Twenty-seventh Season Will Last from July 2 to October 1.

W. R. Moody has just announced the programme for the twenty-seventh season of conferences to be held here this summer, which indicates that, as usual, Northfield will attract people from all over the country to the seven different conferences, which hold daily meetings for nearly two months. Practical Christianity will be the aim of the gatherings this summer. All the speakers will try to promote more active and efficient Christian living.

The platform will be occupied by some of the leading divines of this country and England, all of whom have become prominent in some form of Christian activity. Rev. J. H. Jowett of Birmingham, England, Rev. G. A. Johnston-Ross of Cambridge, England, Rev. John A. Hutton of Glasgow, Scotland, Dr. Arthur T. Pierson of Brooklyn, N. Y., Canon Cody of Toronto, Rev. Frank W. Gunsaulus of Chicago, Dr. W. T. Grenfell of Labrador, are smong the speakers.

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AT THE BROADWAY.

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures. All roads lead to the Broadway the afer this week, where the Jackson Sheedy Amusement company are effe-ing some real first-class vandeville Rose Maynon and her enhaltence troppe of one hundred trained tropleat birds is the head-line feature. This is beautiful act of the spectacular order the birds having been taught to perform some elever tricks, one of them doing a dancing turn and drupten as that would put many human beings t shame. Stirling and Chapman sin Scotch ballads in a manner white causes the blood to tingle in one velns, even if one cannot trace the family lineage back to King Douglas Winnie D. Crawford, "That Girl is "Transas", is seening that Girl is "Transas", is seening the annual control of the control of th Trousers," is scoring an immense hit with her witty monologue and clever dancing; in fact the audience is spellbounds when she removes her wig and

shows herself to be as pretty a girl as she is a boy. Harry Walman, the boy violinist, proves himself the master of the instrument, and is forced to an-

swer several encores at every performance. The major picture a jects are The Mysterious Double A Bad Shot, Back in Rent Dr. Wright's Invention and rorced to Play Cop. How Married Grangers Would Run

House.

A meeting of Cawasa grange, No. 24, P. of H., was held in Grange had, Collinsyllie, last week. During the leaturer's hour the married men told how they would run a house if they were women, and the married women how they would run a family if they wer men. The unmarried men gave the ideas about how to raise the largeunmarried women brought postcards some prominent building or bit scenery and described them.

Seeks Missing Norwegian. O. Gude, the minister of Norway to the United States, has written Mayor Reilly of Meriden in relation to the wiereabouts of Olaf Halvorsen, a Noregian cigarmaker, who at one time

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LICENSE FEE. Dated at Norwich, this 10th day of April, 1969. CHAS, S. HOLBROOK.

apriga Town Clerk.

ANNUAL BOROUGH MEETING

Borough, Conn., are hereby warned to meet in Grange Hall, Friday, April 30, 1969, from 9 o'clock a. m. to 2 o'clock p. m. to give in their ballots for a warden, six burgesses, a clerk and treasurer, two assessors of taxes collector of taxes. A balliff and all offivers required by law to be voted for at said meeting to lay a tax and do any business proper to be done at said

Colehester, Conn., April 28, 1909. CHARLES H. DAWLEY.

Borough Clerk.

sent-ALBERT G. KNEELAND. Present—Albert G. KNEELAND, udge.
Estate of Paul MacCormac late of chanon in said District, deceased.
The Administrator (by his attorney) aving made written application to aid Court, in accordance with the tatuts, for an order of sale of the chole of the real estate described herein, it is ordered that said application be heard at the Probate Office of Lebanon, on the 6th day of May 10d, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, A distancing a copy of this order in a newsaper having a circulation in said District, and that return be made to this ourt.

The Arsenal and Armory Commission Hariford, April 17, 1909.

Attest: ALBERT G. KNEELAND, apr28d

Sealed bids are invited by the "Arsenal and Armory Commission" for the "Grading Drives Walks, Loaming, Sodding, Wall Building, Bridges Etc., about the new Connecticut State Arseral and Armory Building situated on State Property East of Brond Street and between the N. Y., N. H. and H. R. and Park River, in the City of Hariford, in accordance with the drawings and specifications prepared by Benjamin W. Morris, Architect, No. 345 Fifth Ave. New York City, and Coun, copies of which may be seen upon specification at the office of The Adjutant General in the State Capitol, on or after noon Wedresday, April 28th, 1858.

Bids are to be submitted in strict accordance with the instructions contained in said specification, and must be accompanied by a bond payable to the State of Connecticut in the sum of \$509, conditioned that the parties submitting bids will, at the option of the State, agrees to enter into a contract with the State of Connecticut, or its authorized representatives, to complete the work covered by their bid and in accordance with said plans and specification and for the sum mentioned, provided that the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut now in session authorizes and makes appropriation therefor. The State and its Representatives reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

All bids and bond should be enclosed in plain sealed envelope addressed to Henry Roberts, Chairman of the Commission of

plain sealed envelope addressed to enry Roberts, Chairman of the Com-ission, care Adjutant General's Of-ce, State Capitol, Hartford, Conn., not ter than 12 o'clock noon, Monday, ay 10th, 1999. HENRY ROBERTS. apr28d Chairman. apr28d

SUPERIOR COURT, WINDHAM unity April 24, 1909.
Walter P. Hatch vs. The International i Engine Company.
TION FOR ORDER TO RECEIVER

TO DELIVER POSSESSION AND MELEASE MORTGAGED PERSONAL PROPERTY.
The Machine Sales Company, a cor-The Machine Sales Company, a corporation organized and existing under the laws of the State of New York and a creditor of the defendant in the above entitled action, respectfully represented.

That it is the owner of a certain chattel mortgage unde by the defendant corporation to one George H. Robinson of the City, County and State of New York, dated May 6, 1907, and recorded in Killingly land records, book 64 pages 400 et seq. which mortgage was for a valuable consideration duly assigned by Sald Robinson to the Machine Sales Company by writing dated Nov. 17, 1908, recorded in said Killingly land records, book 6, pages 18 and 19.

Thus the mortgaged property consists of certain tools, muchinery, machines, drawings, patterns and letters patent and patent rights of the United States, fully described in or referred to in said mortgage, and all now in the presession of Idon 4. Palses Pages 19.

States, fully described in or referred to in said mortgage, and all now in the possession of John A. Paine. Receiver of said defendant corporation, duly appointed by this Court in this action.

3. That said personal property was appealed by this Court in this action.

3. That said personal property was appealed by the appraisers in said section at the sum of \$5,899.25.

4. That there is now due to the Machine Sules Company from the defendant inpose the mortgage debt and bond described in said mortgage the sum of \$18,612.17, with interest thereon from Nov. 18, 1908, and that the same is past due and unpaid.

5. That the defendant is insolvent and unable to pay said mortgage debt or any part thereof, that the value of said mortgaged property is wholly inadequals to saids y said debt and that the equity of redemption therein is of no value to said receiver.

6. That the Machine Sales Company is entitled to the possession of said mortgaged property and ought not to be put to the expense and delay or lovelousers thereof.

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Led at Norwich, this 24th day of 1999.

MACHINE SALES COMPANY By W. A. BRISCOS, Its Attorney

from the foregoing application of the chine Sales Company praying for all for is the receiver in the above en-ted action to deliver possession and execute and release an assignment certain mortgaged property therein erred to. f certain mortgaged property thereis eferred to.

IT IS HEREBY ORDIERED that hear, fix upon said application be had at the uperior Court Room in Putnam, it aid County, on Saturday, May 1, 1909 it 230 o'clock p. m., and that notice hereof he given to creditors of said efendant, and all persons interested y publishing said application and this rider trice in The Norwich Bulletin newspaper published in Norwich, beinning on or before April 27, 1909.

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And if not for my away
Life would not be complete.
While a dread at the change,
Makes the heart beat with
And the future life strange
Mukes you long to remain;
Yes! You long to remain.

Yet the One who knows best,
And whose servant am I.
Wants to give you to rest
Where the team is unknown,
Where all evil must cease,
Where the good claims its own
Land of infinite peace;
Yes! of infinite peace.

The grave's but a place
Of reminder; that's all!
Where the years will efface
What is left from my call;
Yet not all will decay
When earth's lesson is through
You cannot take away
The good deeds that you do;
Yes! The good deeds that you do.

Oh call me not Death,
For that means only end,
But with your new breath
You will call me a friend;
So name me again;
Not a name wierd and strange,
But this great truth retain,
I am only a change;
Yes; Cod's great law of change,
Suith Warner, in Buffalo News,

Well, minions! Are you satisfied Now that you know that he has died? Tell us, do you feel much pride in the way you all tried To have justice, to him, denied? And, say, do you prize, as a token, The thought of hearts broken By words you have spoken? Oh, crawl into your holes, If you have any souls, And stay there with ghouis—Fit company 'twould seem to be Fer such a crowd, and also C

VIEWS AND VARIETIES. Clever Sayings.

Teacher-What do you understand the term "the eternal feminine?" Young Man with the Bad Eye-Aunt Carrie Nation.-Chicago Tribune.

"I suppose you would call her a woman of uncertain age?" "Nothing uncertain about it. She's been the same age for the past ten years."— Ecston Transcript. Stella—Why did she go home to her mother? Bella—She heard her hus-band talking in his sleep about a woman named Matty.—New Yerk."

Motorist-What advantage has the mirship over the motor car? Aeronaut — Well, for one thing, you can always be sure of making good time on the return trip.—Illustrated Bits.

Chief Clerk-Here comes the lady

Oyster farming in America dates back to the year 1851, when certain East river (N. Y.) systemen, observing that young systems fastened in great numbers to the shells of other systems, started the practice of shelling their beds and the ground contiguous to them just before spawning time. Consul General Robert J. Wynns of London states that the Cremation sa-ciety of England reports the number of cremations in Great Britain during 1908 aggregated 795, and exceeded the

record of any previous year. Within the last ten years the annual number of cremations in England has considerably more than doubled.

There are 11.679 registered farms in the Transvaal, with an average area of 5,000 acres. Of these about 5,000 are occupied and the area planted to corn on these farms varies from a few acres to 4,000 acres. An average area of ten acres per farm would make 60,000 acres, which may be taken as a reasonable estimate for the whole country.

Corporal punishment is not permitted in the schools of Mexico, and it is forbidden by the statute in the state of Chilmahua. If pupils are dischedient and difficult to manage, teachers punish in various ways—for instance, by undesirable marks on examination papers; by detention after school hours; by extra tasks to be worked out either in school or at home, and, finally, by suspension or expulsion.

During 1907 57,679 applications for patents were filed in the United States patent office and 26,620 patents were issued. Over 1,100 applications for patents were listed and ever 7,00 atents were issued, on the average, each week of the last year. This represents an expenditure in government fees alone of more than \$1,600,000. The total cost of these applications was probably more than \$6,000,000.—Iron Age Review.

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You call me Grim Death,
And you dread my cold hand;
But with your last breath
You will all understance
That the time that you dread
Bildding fargwell to earth,
Is a blessing instead
And a glorious birth;
Yes; a glorious birth.

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"Why do you always appear in public carrying a tire?" "Well, I can't afford an automobile just yet."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Sillicus—Do you think it is possible for one woman to make another woman perfectly happy? Cynicus—Oh, yes; simply by envying her.—Philadelphia Record.

who wrote those articles on "How I Live Regally on Six Dollars a Week," Satan—Put her over there with the other liars.—Lippincott's Magazine. The Client—How much will your opinion be worth in this case? The Lawyer—I'm too modest to say; but I can tell you what I am going to charge you for it.—Cleveland Leader.

"You don't make very good musts with that instrument," said the inso-cent bystander to the man behind the bass drum as the band ceased to play. "No." admitted the drum pounder, " admitted the drum pounder I drown a heap of bad."-Chicago SALE HORSES

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